ant of a Famous Rubbinical Family, Who Sacrificed Wife, Children, and Possessions to Preach Christianity to the Poor of His Race-Over Two Thousand Converts During His Three Years of Work Here.

In the Fourth Avenue Presbyterian Church to-night Hermann Warszawiak will treach on the least of the Passover. The audience that hears him will experience many novel sousa--they will listen to a remarkable man, who, in slightly broken English, will tell then remarkable story. For this man, who is of the rabbinical family of Gura, the head of the Jews in castern Europe, left his father and mother, his friends and his posses-sions, to spread the teachings of Christianity among his race. For nearly three rears he has labored humtly among



REBMANN WARSZAWIAK.

the thousands of Jews who live upon the east side, and although his name has there become household word. It is but little known beyoud the locality in which be works. He is an nteresting man, however, and his remarkable history is worth reading.

Fometimes on Saturday you may have noticed in an obscure corner of a newspaper a notice which read like this:

AI ERMANN WARSZAWIAK, Missionary to the Jews, will preach the Gost of Christ to Israelites to day featurally at 19 M, piceriely, in the Ise Witt Memorial Church, 250 Rivington at, corner of Cannon at,

Within ten minutes after the time named a placard is usually hung outside the door, announcing that the church can hold no more. Within the church a scene that is as unusual as it is picturesque presents itself strikingly to the visitor's eye. A thousand Jews, ill clad and unkempt, as they usually are in that neighborhood, are leading forward in their seats, straining ove and ear to follow the speaker, whose stirring tones resound through the church. He speaks in German, with just enough tinge of the Hebrew jargon to make his meaning clear to his hearers. His cloquence in that queer-sounding tongue is wonderful. Half the audience hate him for having forsaken the religion of his forefathers and having accepted the teachings of the Nazarene. To understand how they feel it is necessary to know the history of the man.

He was born in Moscow twenty-eight years ago this very month. His family belong to the Chassidim, the devout Jews of Poland and Russia, of which his uncle is by inheritance chief rabbi. His father is a well-known rabbi in Warsaw, and his mother, as was mentioned above, is of the family of Gura, who are revered for their devoutness by all the Jews of eastern Europe. In his early childhood Hermann Warszawiak learned the sacred language



and was faught to obey the laws of Moses and all the precepts of the Talmud. He became a son of the law, and gave promise of hecoming a great rabid. His uncle, the chief rabid took him under his reed and instructed him in all the lore and traditions of the race of Israel. Prepare to meet thy God! was his daily salutation to his nephew, and Trenare to meet thy God! was his daily salutation to his nephew, and Trenare to meet thy God! were the last words he spoke to him each day. And this young man strove with all his energy to become as holy as his venerated uncle, and might, rerhaps, some day have succeeded to the leadership of the Chassidim. But the more he strove and the more he strove and the more le studied the more unitarpy he grew. In his baptismal address live years afterward he said:

"No one who knows my family history can doubt that I was brought up biously, and I cast in my lot heart and son with the Chassidim, studied diligently the Taimud and the holy Scriptures, for I wanted to become righteous and holy, but the transgression of the law brought me to the knowledge that I was only a lost suner, as every day in one way or other I transgressed the law. For though the five books of Moses only contain 1913 precepts, yet the Taimud, which the Jews, and especially the Chassidim, accept equally, has multiplied the number of precepts which must be obered. It is impossible to other years were the till commands, and Moses says: 'Unsed is every one that continueth not in all things that are written in the book of the law to do them.'

In his fourteenth year, after the custom of his people, he was betrothed to the daughter of a woulthy low was treated with much respect and consideration, because of his rabbinical descent, and he lived in the enjoyment of severy lutury. He pursued his studies with a view to following the example of two elder brothers, who are now rasbis in Follsh cities. At various times, while yet a mere toy, he preached in the synagogue at Lodz, and stracted such large crowls as to stir up considerable jealousy among the stated rabbi. His sermons soon began to betray the unhappy state of his mind. He began to speak of the defects of Judaism, and the unsatisfactory promises of Moses and the Taimud, and his explanations and defences were so weak that there began to be felt ruch alarm and even some anger. His enemies called him apositie, and his unhappiness grew into misery. It was decided that he should leave his wife and his two little children at Lodz and return to Moseow, where, under the roof of his uncle, the chiler rabbi, it was expected he would soon dispel of forget his doubts.

For nearly five years he lived the unhappy life of douit, sometimes believing all, sometimes discrediting all. In July, 1889, while in Bresslau, he listened to a sermon by the Rev. Daniel Edward, a S

to possess Him. But since then I and that I have loss brothing for what I have found in a million times more LIZZIE WILSON'S STORY.

Here is one written on April 28:

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Another, written on May 12, rends:
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Each Saturday now Hermann Warszawiak speaks in this hall to as many people as the place will hold. The greater part of his hearers are regular attendants who come to see him at his house from lime to time to ask questions upon points which they do not clearly understand. But there are very many new faces at every meeting, and the newcorters are invariably skeptical and mistrustful. These poor, hard-working Jews are faithful to their religion, and they resent any attempt to lead them into other thoughts. They seewl at many things that the speaker says, and very often they go away highly indignant. But while he speaks they cannot help listening to him, for there is a power and an attraction in his manner and in his words that cannot be resisted. He holds and sways the majority of his audience as few missionaries of any race or creed have ever done before. He quotes to them from the Talmud and tries to show them that their religion and the religion of their forefather; is the strongest proof of the divinity of Christ. There is much head shaking and occasionally a growl of dissent, but there is not the disturbance which would follow a similar assertion from another source. The first impression which Hermann Warszawiak makes upon these audiences is that he is carnest and sincere in all that he says, and this, at lirst, more than anything else leads these people to come again and again until they declare themselves to beconverted or a least desire to become better acquainted with the teachings of the Christian faith. To each of them the mission, at the suggestion of Mr. Warszawiak, has given a hadge such as the one illustrated above. The double triangle are the wards "Jesus, the King of the Jewish race: the cross that he has accepted Christ as the Messiah. Upon one side of the friangle are the wards "Jesus, the King

NOTABLES DELAYED AT QUARANTINE La Touraine Had to Walt While Baggage from Germany Was Distnfected,

Several distinguished passengers on the French line steamship La Toursine had to wait nearly two hours yesterday afternoon at Quarantine because there were fifty-two pleces of baggage on board the ship that had come from German ports. La Touraine is the swiftest vessel of the French fleet. She got into Quarantine at 3:40 P. M., having made the voyage from Havre, over a course of 3,200 knots, in seven days and one hour, which is a

knots, in seven days and one nour, which is a good winter run.

The Captain of the ship and the officers of the line, not understanding that the cholera regulations of last year would be enforced against ships with clean bills of health, did not keep the immigrants' baggage separate from that of the cabin passengers. So the baggage handlers on the ship perspired from 3:40 f. M. to 5:20 f. M. getting out the German steerage passengers' baggage for disinfection. The fifty-two pieces were opened and their centents were disinfected with sulphur. Then the steamship was allowed to go up to her dock.

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Constant, the artist; M. Grandpre, military attaché of the French Legation at Washington;
MM. Lamaille and Perrol, French Commissioners to the World's Fair; M. de La Touanne,
Inspecting Engineer of French Mails and Telegraphs, who will have charge of the French
electrical exhibit at the World's Fair, and MM.
Weshinakoff and Utnemann, Russian Commissioners to the Fair.

C. F. DOANE IN BELLEVUL.

Violent Symptoms of Insanity Developed by the ex. Passenger Agent.

Chilton F. Donne, who used to be the passenger agent of the railroad pool at Castle Garden and Ellis Island, with a salary of \$8,000 a year, was taken to the insane pavilion of Bellevae Hospital yesterday morning. Dr. Fitch and Lawyer William Nelson Cromwell took him to the hospital in a cab. He was very much excited, and made a struggle to keep from being taken into the pavilion. Probably on account of his excited condition the physicians at Believue did not examine him yesterder and so it is not known just what is the matter with him. His friends think his liness may be due to a trouble of the kidneys, with which he has been suffering for some time.

He lives at 257 West Fifty-second street. It was not until Wednesday has that anything in his actions indicated that his mind was affected. On Friday he went out and ordered a let of flowers and several hundred dollars' worth of crockery, none of which was needed in the house. When he got home he upset the fire in the heater, set the water running from the tars, and throw water over the servants. He got quieter by supper time, and at a little and went to bed. Then in his ulcit clothes he got up, went into the cellar, imagining he had a lot of work to do there, and cut up generally, keel ing every one in the house up and watching him. His doctor was sent for, and as soon as he could arrange for it had him taken to Bollevue. He is a fine-looking six-footer. on account of his excited condition the physi-

DEATH OF BARON DE AUDRADA. The Brazilian Envoy Stricken with Apo

Washington, March 25.-Baron de Aguiar de Audrada, Brazilian Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Flenipotentiary at Washington on a special mission, was stricken with apo-plexy and paralysis last night, and lies at his rooms in the Arlington Hotel in a critical con-dition. The Baron had attended the performance of "The Still Alarm" at the National Theatreand felijust as he was descending the steps atre, and fell just as he was descending the steps at the entrance on his exit from the building. He was placed in a carriage, taken to his apartment, and a physician and watchers summoned. Dr. Magruder found that the apoplexy had been followed by a stroke of paralysis, and at noon to-day he regarded his condition as very serious.

Harca Audrada is the oldest diplomat in the Brazilian service. He is here as the head of the Commission which will present to President Cleveland the Brazilian side of the controversy between his country and the Argentine Republic over the boundary line in the Missione country.

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Haron Andrada died at 9:15 o'clock this evening at the Arlington Hotel.

Referred to the Committee on Health. St. Paul, March 25 .- Representative Sikerski to-day introduced a bill in the House prohibiting Chinamen bereafter "from wearing

their shirts outside of their pants" and requiring them to "dress the same as other citizens." A violation of the act is to be punished by a fine of from \$1 to \$10 and by forfeiture of nigital. The bill was referred to the Committee on Health. War Between Hayti and San Domingo. WASHINGTON, March 25 .- A cablegram was received at the Department of State this afternoon from Minister Durham at Port au Prince, Hayti, saying that insurgents had crossed the Haytian frontier from Nan Domingo and that a decisive battle was reported. The despatch added that Haytian troops would be sent to the frontier.

Neuralgic headaches promptly cured by Boome-Selizer—trial bottle 100,—44.

AS IT IS TOLD BY FRIENDS OF THE DEAD WOMAN.

She Had Lived with Cintroyant Abmett

and Had Acted as His Assistant-His Description Tallies with that of C. E. Stevenson-The Police Looking for Him. A rough pine box in the Morgue holds the body of the young woman who committed sul-cide in Mrs. Bickel's boarding house, at 314 Thirteenth street, between 6 and 8 o'clock on Friday night. She is entered on the Morgue docket as Lizzie Wilson, the name she signed to the last letters she wrote. There is little doubt that Lizzie Wilson is her real

name. From different friends of the dead woman it was learned yesterday that she came here from Belfast, Ireland, five years ago. She was born twenty three years ago in a small town fast. She left her home in 1886 and went to Belfast to work. She met there a Custom House official, who betrayed her after promising to marry her. She came to America early in 1887, and her child was born here. She lived in Sixth avenue near Forty-fourth street until last January, when she met Frederick A. Ahmett. Abmett is a clairvoyant and a man whom the police have heard of. She was known as Ahmetta, and assisted him in his sleight-of-hand performances and his fortunetelling practices. It is said that Ahmett abused her, but that she bore it patiently until a month ago, when he endeavored to degrade her beyond her endurance. She left him, and went to live with a female friend in Forty-second street near Broadway.



LIZZIE WILSON. Abmett could not find her for ten days When he did, he went to her rooms when she was out and, it is said, broke her furniture, ruined her clothing, and demolished her effects generally, even going so far as to smash her trunk. Ahmett, the police say, was then posing as a clairvoyant in a back room on the first floor of the building at 381 Sixth avenue. ined and learned that Ahmett had done it. she went to his room and tore the pictures from the walls and endeavored to destroy the furniture. Ahmett came in while she was doing it. He overpowered her and told her she would have to return to him. Miss Wilson refused to do so. Abmett insisted, and told her that he had written to her family in Ireland telling them of the life she had led. He said that he would write another letter denying what he had said if she would live with him again. Miss Wilson agreed to return to him

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That was on March 13, at the time when Capt. O'Connor was busy ridding the Tenderloin precinct of its few remaining clairvoyants. Atmest scented danger and decided to move. He gave up his rooms that afternoon. The same day a man answering his description and Miss Wilson went to Mrs. Bickel's boarding house and asked for a furnished room. Two dars later Miss Wilson called again without Ahmett. She said she would be back on the following day. On Saturday, March 18, she appeared, and said that she and her husband would take the back parior on the following Monday. On Monday afternoon they moved in. The ront agreed on was \$6 a week. The man said nothing about paying it until Mrs. Bickel told him on Wednesday that she must have the week's rent or he and his wite would have to move.

"Here's \$2." said the man. "I am on the Heraid, and my name is C. E. Stevenson. Every one down town knows me. I will pay you the balance of the rent on Friday when I get my week's saiary."

Neither "Mr. Stevenson" nor Miss Wilson got meals in the house. The man left the house every morning about 0 clock, leturning late at night. Miss Wilson seldom went out. Mrs. Bickel thinks he se got very little to eat. Last Thursday afternoon while "Mr. Stevenson." The woman was tall and well built, with light hair, and a rich, full voice. She wore a costly dark dress and a sealskin coat. The man wore a long Melton ulster, a high hair, army trousers, and patenticather shows. He was about six feet tall, with

leather shoes. He was about six feet tail, with a smooth, full face. They stayed about an hour. A ter they had gone, "Mrs. Stevenson" said they were her sister and brother-in-

hour. After they had gone, "Mrs. Stevenson" said they were her sister and brother-in-law.

"Mr. Stevenson" left the house earlier than usual on Friday morning. Mrs. Bickel thought he would send the rent money up to his wife by a mossenger. "Mrs. Stevenson" became uneasy as the day passed. She went to the front door many times, and stood on the stoop looking up and down the street. About 30 o'clock she went out.

Betwon 4:30 and 5 o'clock on Friday afternoon she entered Stich's pawnshop at 118
Third avenue, about three blocks from Mrs. Bickel's house. She stayed in one of the private boxes, and asked to see Mr. Stich. She offered him a plain band ring, which she took from the third finger of her left hand, and asked him to lend her a dollar on it.

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"My husband gave it to me, and he says it is gold, said Miss Wilson."

"I cannot take it." was the reply.

"But i must have meney. I must have it," said Miss Wilson, and as Mr. Stich turned away she repeated: "I must have money. I say. Here, give me something on this!" and size fore from her throat a lace scarf and threw it on the counter.

"I don't want that either," said Mr. Stich.

"Please take it." she pleaded. "Oh, you don't know how! What money."

Mr. Stich gave her 30 cents. She said her name was Murphy, suatched up the money and pawn ticket, and left ine shop. The scarf was worth, when new, about Sh. Mr. Stich said yesterday that he was sure it was not earlier than 4:30 that Miss Wilson or Miss Murphy was in his shop.

Mrs. Bickel's daughter is certain that "Mrs. Sievenson" got home before 5 o'clock. When the room was searched by the police the pawn ticket was tound. The 30 cents was missing. Three empty laudanum bottles, not there before, were discovered.

It is possible the 30 cents bought 10 cents' worth of laudanum in each of the three bottless in three of the near-ty drug stores in the bieff Stich's nawnshop and the time she got bome. A Sun raporter went to eleven drug stores in the vicinity. They all denied having sold even 10 cents' worth of laudanum on Friday. Mrs. Bickel's awayshop and the time she got home. A Sun raporter went to eleven drug stores in the vicinity. They all denied having sold even 10 cents' worth of laudanum on Friday. Mrs. Stevenson' brought some small parcels home with her when she canne in.

"Mrs. Stevenson' sid not leave her room acate. About 8:30 o'clock on Friday inght a messanger log ramg the bell with a telegram for her, Mrs. lickel signed for the message and went with it to "Mrs. Stevenson," and, getting no answer, shock her. Then she called her daughter and lit the gas. The dead wom

"Mrs. Stevenson."

Of the three letters which were found in the room the one addressed to "Mrs. Neil Grossley, Lisburn, county Antrim, Ireland," will be mailed to her unonened. The letter to Fred A. Abmett, 318 Sixth avenue, will be opened probably to-day. The one "For My Boy" was opened yesterday by Coroner Schultze. It reads:

opened yesterday by Corone Francy, 12 P. M.
Mr Dran Roy: You alone will know whom I am allading to I cannot stand it any longer. Howe you
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been kind to me. I then you took to be sho has ever
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Capt. Doherty's police of the East Fifth street station found yesterday that 318 eighth avenue is a part of the new building of A. J. Cammeyer, between Nineteenth and Twentieth atroets. They have not yet found Ahmett.

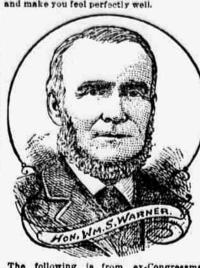
Coroner Messemer held an autopsy on the body at the Morgue yesterday morning. He found that death was due to laudanum poisoning. An examination of the body showed a

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appetite and seems to renew my youth. This is absolutely true."—W. S. WARNER, Fond du Lac. Wis. Hood's Pills cure all Liver Ills. Billiousness.

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number of wounds, as if the woman had been badly beaten.

The description given of Ahmett resembles that of the man who sent the telegram from the Imperial Hotel on Friday night, and the man who rented the room under the name of C. E. Stevenson. He is said to be about 5 feet 10 inches tall, medium weight, dark hair, brown eyes, and a light-weight black moustache. He is said to wear a dark brown sack sail, a dark blue box overcoat, and a black derby hat. The operator at the imperial Hotel got orders last night to say nothing more about the case.

The police ascribe the motive for the suicide to the ill-treatment the woman received, coupled with her despondency, caused largely by a letter they think she received from her family in Ireland, in response to the letter said to have been written to them by Ahmett. number of wounds, as if the woman had been

BROOKLYN'S FIRE DEPARTMENT.

The Investigating Commission Will Make

Messrs. Orr. Jenkins. and Bartlett, the Commissioners who have been investigating the Fire Department in Brooklyn for a couple of months, have concluded their labors. Yesterday Insurance Adjuster Herman Joerus testified that there was much bungling manage-

ment by the department at the recent fire at Howe's furniture store in Fulton street and Bedford avenue. Had the operations of the firemen been properly directed the loss, he said, instead of being over \$50,-000, would have been less than \$2.000. Much of the loss was caused by the breaking of the big plate-glass windows and the unnecessary deluging of the place with water.

The foremen of the various engine companies which were at the lire contradicted Mr. Joerus's statement and contended that the fire was well managed from the start. The Commissioners will not submit their report for a few weeks. It is probable that they will recommend a substantial increase in the apparatus and the addition of some new truck and engine companies, as well as the placing of the fire hydrants under the charge of the Fire Department.

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will withdraw from Germany and England, and
the Standard from Asia.

The Russians have an extensive tankage
system in England, however, and they will be
permitted to do business there at standard
prices if they can. They will also do business
with China from English ports. It was undoubtedly an entirely lavorable report which
made the commany extend its operations to
such an extent recently that its production
purchases now aggregate fully \$1,000,000.

It is said to be due to this deal that the
Standard has refused to sell to New York shippers or brokers any oil whatever, and to refuse to quote prices to them. The company is
increasing its fleet of ocean steamers, and is
seeking to control all the production of consequence in the American fields.

John Glug, a grocer, owns the house at 61 Stagg street, Williamsburgh. Among his ten-ants was Mrs. Theresa Bertsch. She had paid her rent up to April 1. Two weeks ago she rented rooms at 16 Stage street, and every night thereafter she carried household articles to her new place. On Friday night she cles to her new lines. On Friday night she locked up her rooms and passed the night with her children in her other quarters. During her attsence on Friday night Giug, it is alleged, broke open the coor of her rooms and put her remnining furniture and other things in the hall. He also changed the locks, When Mrs. Bertsch went there yesterday morning and found her property in the hall she went down stairs to Giug's store and expostulated with him. with him.

Glug, it is alleged, caught hold of her by the throat and threw her rackward out of the store. Mrs. Bertsch's left leg was broken by the fall, and she was taken to St. Catherine's Hospital. Glug was arrested, and in the Ewen Street Police Court he was liberated on ball for examination.

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Steamer Sunk off Concy Island,

The twin-screw wooden fishing steamer Edwin Bailey ran on the outer bar at Coney Islland Point in a fog yesterday morning, and was abandoned by her skipper, Capt. Lewis. was attanded by her skipper, Capt. Lewis, and his crew, who left her in a small boat. The boat was capsized in the surf, and all hands got a wetting. The Bailey was on her way from this port to Patchogue, with 100 tons of brick. The Coney Island life savers took charge of the crew. The steamer sank just after her skipper and crew got off. She will be raised by the Merritt Wrecking Company. She is owned by Joseph Bailey of Patchogue, and measures 238 tons.

Expert Little and the Reading's Accounts. PHILADELPHIA, March 25,-Stephen Little. the expert accountant whom the committee of the general mortgage bondholders and the provisional committee of income bondholders of the Reading Railroad sent to this city from New York to examine the accounts of the com-pany, conferred this alternoon with President Henry N. Paul of the Pennsylvania Company for Insurances on I ives and Granting Annu-ties, which institution is trustee for the gen-eral mortgage bombolders. The conference had no significance, President Paul said, for the accountant is not acting for his company.

Beading's Cape May Route.

CAPE MAY, March 25. - Surveyors on the proposed new railroad to connect Cape May with Landisville, on the Reading system, will work from both ends of the line on and after Mon-day next. When they complete their orelim-inary survey, which it is expected will be by saturday next, a charter will be taken but by the new company. The promoters of the road say it will be running during the coming summer.

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MORE HELP FOR THE KLERSTS. One Woman Sends to The Sun Two \$100

It was a mournful procession that accompanied the body of Joseph Klersy from the house at 856 Myrtle avenue yesterday. Five coaches followed the hearse to the Lutheran Cemetery. A few friends and the relatives of Mrs. Klersy and of the dead man made up the little procession. Before starting a brief service was held by the Rev. Gustav Schmer of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, which the Klers; s formerly attended. While the service was being held a crowd of children from the neighborhood, for once awed into quiet by the terrible tragedy, awaited about the door, and when the coffin was carried out some of them dropped on it flowers which they had brought number of passersby, who had read of the poor upholsterer's struggle with poverty and sickness, and his suicide by fire while in delirum, stopped, and taking off their hats stood silent and uncovered until the coffin had been placed in the hearse.

There were no services at the grave, and Mrs. Klersy returned as quickly as possible to resume the nursing of the youngest child, a 16months old boy. It is feared that the child will die. Yesterday morning the family thought that he was dying, and Dr. Weber was hastily summoned. Under his remedies the boy's condition improved, but he is still in a critical state. He is suffering from the inhaling of the state. He is suffering from the inhaling of the smoke and fire from the burning oil which fell on the bed where he lay when Kiersy in his delirium poured kerosone on himself and then applied the match. Mrs. Kiersy's right hand, which was hadly burned in her rescue of the child, is still exceedingly painful. Assisting her in caring for the child are her mother. Mrs. Gielset, Henry Klersy, brother of the dead man, and Mrs. Klersy, his mother.

Many friends of the family called yesterday to express their sorrow and ask if they could be of any help. Mrs. Klersy was too much broken down to see many of them. The minister. Mr. Sohmer, received a number. He knew Klersy for years and speaks in the highest terms of him.

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"My blessing goes to her, whoever she is," she sobled. "And the blessing of my dead husband."

A member of the Stock Exchange dropped in quietly late in the morning and slipped out again, leaving \$110. which was collected from members of the Stock Exchange. Just before the funeral started, a handsome young woman in tailor-made clothing came in at the door and shook hands with Henry Klersy.

"I see you don't remember me," she said. "Years ago I was a schoolmate of yours and your dead brother. I've come to tell your that if money is needed for his family you must let me know, and I will see that they don't want for necessaries."

Her name was not learned. As she came in her dress crushed against a young man arrayed in fashionably cut clothing who had put \$10 in Henry Klorsy's hands, and was going out again in a hurry, as if he were afraid of betraying his feelings.

It was found yesterday that the dead man had a policy in the Metropolitan Insurance Company for \$100. As soon as the sick baby can be moved Mrs. Klersy with her three children, the others being 3-year old Ida and a boy 11 years old, will go to live with her mother, Mrs. Geisel, in South First street.

The contributions received from various sources thus far are as follows:

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BOSTON, March 25.-The Hon, P.A. Colling the

new Consul-General to London, will sail from New York on April 22 by steamer New York. Meantime Massachusetts friends are to give him a series of dinners and receptions. This afternoon a dinner was given in his honor by the Massachusetts delegates to the National Democratic Convention and to-night he was entertained by his fellow members of the Old Dorchester Club. On April 4 he will be enter-tained at the Vendome, when Gov. Russell will preside. A large number of other social events are being arranged in his honor.



so a remedy for every womanly ailment, as Dr. Pierce's
Favorite Prescription. Here
is the proof. It's the only
medicine for women so certain in its effects that it can be
guaranteed. In every case, if
it doesn't benefit or cure, your
money is returned. Can anything else, though it may be better for a tricky dealer to sell, be
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an invigorating, restorative NOTHING STANDS AS HIGH, an invigorating, restorative tonic, a scothing and strength-ening nervine, and a complete cure for all the functional de-rangements, painful disorders, and chronic weaknesses peculiar to the sex.

For young girls just entering womanhood; for women at the critical "change of life"; for women approaching confinement; nursing mothers; and every woman who is "run-down," tired, or overworked—it is a special, safe, and certain help.

If you have an incurable case of Catarrh, the proprietors of Dr. Bage's Catarrh Remedy will pay you \$500 cash. They believe that they can oure you.

A GIRL HANGED IN EFFIGY. ONE THOUSAND DEATHS.

A STREET CORNER.

first words, and then he went off into another paroxyem of laughter. Then he continued:

"Coming along Main street in Springfield and

When I looked again I was almost under

happening to look at the clock in the steeple

of the First Presbyterian Church, I caught

two white objects, and then I was onto the

game at once. The white things were the

effigies of a man and a woman hanging by

their necks from a cross-tree of the telegraph

pole at the corner.

"The figure of the man wore white overalls

and a jumper, and in one hand held a milk pail. There was a skull and cross bones on

"The female figure was also all in white, slip

pers, stockings and all, and hanging from the

skirt was a placard which read: 'I have had

to give up something dearer to my heart than

that! I did not wait to see any more boys."

said Hastings, "but shook up the horse and

The trainmen well knew whom the figures

W. C. Whitney Reaches Brunswick, Ga.

BRUNSWICK, Ga., March 25.—The steam yacht Comanche, with Col. O. H. Payne and Mr. Wil-liam C. Whitney, from the West Indies, ar-rived here to-night.

The Weather.

The big storm disappeared off the coast of Nova Sco

tia early yesterday morning. The only vestige left was

a little foggy weather and rain on the south Atlantic

the Dakotas and Minnesota, where it registered from 8° to 16° below zero. Some of this coolness will reach the middle Atlantic States this morning. On Nonday It will be warmer, and ought to be fair and springlike.

It was fair and warm in this city yesterday; highest

official temperature, 55°, lowest 41°; humidity, 68 per cent.; wind northwest, average velocity eight

miles an hour.

The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy in Tan Sox

WASHINGTON PORECAST FOR SUNDAY.
For New England, fair, except possibly local abow.

ers on the southern const; northerly winds; colder.

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fair except local showers in southeastern Viginia nertherly winds; colder except in southeastern Vic-

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For western New York, western Pennsylvania, West

Virginia Ohio, and Indiana, generally fair, except pos-sibly light local snows at lake stations; northerly

ads shifting to easterly, slightly warmer in north-

The weather will probably continue fair in the con-

trai valleys, except possibly local rains in the Missouri Valley. Generally fair weather will prevail in the

Southern States, preceded by showers on the Atlantic coast. Colder, fair weating will prevail in the interior of New England and the middle Atlantic States.

the early ma may, unetherly stude; elightly solder For the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginia,

there being no other storm in sight.

sight of something white in the trees.

two miles away.

TWO WHITE FIGURES SUSPENDED A COLDS, GRIP, AND PNEUMONIA One Represented Wilber M. Roll and the Other Miss Emma Marzolf-Mr. Boll's Attentions to Her Had Scandalized the Censors of Springfield, N. J., Morality. An Epidemic Is Sweeping the City -Doctors and Undertakers Three or four railroad men stood in a group Busy.

coking through the window of the station at The changeable weather and dirty streets have produced a malignant form of colds. Milburn, N. J., at daybreak yesterday morning watching a carriage that was approaching at a rapid rate up Morris avenue, that which soon develop into grip and pneumonia. Last week over 1,000 persons died in this city ends from the village of Springfield, about from this dread malady. The disease is spread-As it drew nearer they recognized the occuing, and is likely to become epidemia. Mills. factories, and stores are short of help on ac-count of sickness. "Cure a cold and you pre-vent pneumonia." said an eminent physician. pant as Kelsey Hastings, the news dealer who serves papers in the surrounding district. He was coming after the morning papers, but never before had they known him to drive at such a pace. They went outside to meet him In fact, nine-tenths of all diseases originate In colds." Therefore, it is imperative that a as he drew up to the platform, and noticed a cold should receive prompt and serious attensmile on his face. On seeing them he turst into a roar of laughter.
"They've fixed 'em at last, boys." were his

Munyon's Cold Cure should be taken as soon as one discovers that they have the first symptoms of a cold. If there is a cough, al-ternate with Munyon's Cough Cure, and we will guarantee to break the cold and stop the cough in a few hours. Don't wait until you are down in bed with pneumonia or some fever before taking these cures. You can prevent pneumonis and a long spell of sickness by taking them in time. These remedies are put up in small, handsome vials, that can be easily carried in the pocket. Price, 25 cents. Colds lead to coughs, catarrh, bronchitis, and consumption.

Munyon's Cough Cure positively cures bronchitis, tickling in the throat, hoarseness, loss of voice, soreness of the chest, difficulty in breathing, backing cough, and all pulmonars diseases where the lungs are not too far decomposed or covered with tubercles.

the breast and on the legs were written the initials W. M. and the words, 'Interment at Ask your druggist for a tweaty-five cent bottle, and if you are not satisfied with the effect bring your empty vial to The Munyon Remospathic Home Remedy Company and your money will be refunded.

Colds lead to Rheumatism, kidney comnurried away to find some one to tell the plaints, fevers, and all inflammations. Are plaints, fevers, and all inflammations. Are you a sufferer from Rheumatism? Are you willing to spend 25 cents for a cure? If so, step into a drug store and ask for a 25-cent bottle of Munyon's Rheumatism Cure. If you are not benefited in six hours call at the office and we will refund your money. Don't stand this statement down as an advertisement lie, or compare this company with the quack door establishments which curse our dit, but do us the justice of investigating our statements. The trainmen well knew whom the figures were intended to represent. By the time Hastings got back to the junction of Morris avenue and Main street, in Springfield, the villagers had awoke, and a crowd of men, women, and children stood at the corner gazing up at the white figures that swayed in the

women, and children stood at the corner gazing up at the white figures that swayed in the
wind.

"Serves 'em right!" "Good for them!"

"It'll be tar and feathers next!" were some of
the comments made.

The persons thus hanged in effigy were Wilber M. Roll and Miss Emma Marzoil. Roll,
who is about 20 years old, is a partner with
his father, and the two do a large milk business in the Oranges and neighboring towns.
The elder Roll has been a member of the
Union county Board of Freeholders for
years, and before that he was a Town Committeeman. The family lives in a handsome
dwelling in Main street, not is from the
church. At the other end of the town lives
Undertaker Smith, whose only daughter,
Mary, young Mr. Roll married about 7 years
ago. They had been lovers from childhood.
The couple lived happily together until a son
was born to them, about fifteen months after
their marriage, and then trouble begin. As
to what caused it there are two stories. Mrs.
Holl, it is said, declared at the time that her
husband didn't treat her properly. Roll denies
this, and says that his wife refused to go with
him to a home he had prepared for her, and
that when he insisted that she must she declared she would never leave her parents, and
that he might go where he liked. A seeparation followed. This occurred about four and a
half years ago.

About eighteen months ago a family named
Marzoif, consisting of father, mother, and two
doughters, came to the village and lived in a do us the justice of investigating our statements.

Colds lead to catarrh, a disease which baffes the most skilled physicians. Are you willing to investigate a treatment which ourse satarrh We would advise all who can come to the office to do so and receive local treatment. If you cannot come to the office ask your druggist for a 25-cent bottle of Munyon's Catarrh Cure and a 25-cent bottle of Munyon's Catarrh Cure and a 25-cent bottle of Catarrh Tableta. The Catarrh Cure will eradicate the disease from the system and the Tableta will cleanse the mucous membranes of the head and threat, remove all irritating discharges, heal the airlicted parts, and restore them to a natural and healthful condition.

Munyon's Dyspeptic Cure is guaranteed to cure all forms of stomach troubles or money refunded: price 25 cents.

Munyon's Homosopathic Home Remedy Company put up specifics for nearly every disease, which are sold by all druggists, mostly for 25 cents a bottle.

If you are in doubt as to what alls you call and have a thorough examination by an eminent specialist, who will tell you what alls you and how to get well. Advice and examination a isolutely free.

absolutely free.

No matter what the disease is or how many doctors have failed to help you a visit to these eminent specialists will cost you nothing and may save your life. Beware of imitations. Bee that the name Munyon is spelled with the letter. Y. Open all day and evening.

Munyon Homeopathic Remedy Company, V East Fourteenth street, New York.—Adv.

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Early last winter Roll, it is said, began to the daytime. This started a great deal of goesip. Finally there was talk of tar and feathers. But it loil never heard of what was going on, or didn't care, for his attentions to his Marsoif continued.

One day he received a letter. He didn't let any one see it, but its contents were known. In everthelees. The letter read:

"If you don't case your attentions, te that girl and look after your wife a toa party will call on you some night."

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Although doubting his sincerity, she did so. For a few days they got along very nicely. Roll began fitting up the old Roll homestead, and the was been dead to the was been dead to the serve of the serve and the was been dead to the serve of the serve and the serve of the ser

and no one knows what might have happened if Undertaker Smith, who is also the sexton and a deacon of the Presbyterian Church, had not asked his friends to be calm. They respected his counsel in that respect, but could not be prevented from langing the offending couple in effigy. The two figures were so plainly marked that there could be no mistake as to whom they were intended to represent.

Among those who first saw the effigies were Village Committeemen A. P. Carter and N. C. Cox. who is also the Postmaster. They felt that their village had been disgraced, but each hesitated to act in the matter. They say that they were uncertain whether they should interfere or leave the matter for the consideration of the Board of Health. But about 10 o'clock Carter secured a long ladder and, in the presence of a large crowd, climbed up and cut the figures down.

A wild cheer went up and twenty or thirty boys, selzing the figures as they fell, bore them away and hid them in an old sleigh. Carter was watching them, however, but he told the toys to have all the fun they wanted and then to cremate the things.

Half an hour later a great fire blazed at the cross roads. Tied to a stake in the centre of the burning plie were the two figures back to back. In iront of each, out of reach of the fishes, stood two stakes, each bearing a placard. That in front of the man read "Wilber M. Roll." The other one was inseribed "Miss Emma Marzolf." Around the fire were ga'hered all the children of the was absolutely proper.

The Marzolf's would have nothing to say about the matter.

W. C. Whitney Reaches Brunswick, Ga, william E. Wilmerding, nephew of Ex-Secretary Tracy, died at Port Orchard naval station. Wash, yesterday, He has been clerk of the commandant at the station. He went around the world with President Grant in an official capacity. He had been ill, and was undergoing treatment when he died of heart failure. The Hon. John Christis, who was a member of the Assembly in 1889 and 1890, died on Friday night in Gloversville, N. Y. after a brief illness. He was born in Mayfield, Fulton county, Oct. 20, 1820. He was assistant doors keeper in the Legislature three terms.

Mrs. Nancy A. Owen of Ithaca died yesterday, aged 101 years 5 months and 6 days. She was born near Tully, N. Y., and has lived in Ithaca since she was 31 years old. Patrick Sullivan, one of the proprietors of the Globe Hotel in Glens Falls, N. X., and a well-known horseman, died yesterday. He was 44 years of ago.

Mrs. Sylvester Gray, wife of the President of the Long Island City Savings Bank, died at hee home in that place early yesterday morning, aged 57.

Editor F. W. Churiden for morning and the control of Editor E. W. Ourriden, for many years Post-master of Chambersburg, Pa., died there sad-denly yesterday, aged 55 years.

The spring influx of tourists and near relaives of residents of America (formerly knows as immigrants) is beginning with the oldfashioned rush. There were 2.820 of them laded at Ellis Island yesterday. To-day 327 steerage passengers will land from La Touraine and 645 from the Etruria besides several hundred from other steamships.

"Tourists" in Large Numbers.

" Female Sufferers,-"Hear me.

"Many times I wished I was dead before I took Lydia a little foggy weather and rain on the south Atlantic and north Atlantic coasts.

The warm weather continued in the Atlantic States, but the interior of the country west from the Alle, ghany Mountains was covered by an area of high pressure and clear, colder weather. The temperature was below freezing point throughout the lake regions and north of Kansas, reaching the lowest point over the Dakotas and Munecola where it resistant. E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"I was discouraged, brokenhearted. I was so ill with female trouble I could not walk or stand, and had to be assisted to my feet when arising from a chair. My head

chair. My head whirled, and back ached, but worst of all was that awful crowding-down feeling in my

abdomen. "A friend told me of the Vegetable Compound; her faith won mine, and now I am well. Oh! how can I return

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